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HOW TORQUAY TARIFF CHANGES AFFECT FARMERS

COOL APPRAISAL OF BENEFITS TO OUR AGRICULTURE

Ottawa Believes Primary Farm
Industry Comes Out
"Reasonably Well"

CHANGES IN DETAIL

Not Considered "Flash in Pan"
but Genuine Advance to
Freer Commerce

By M. McDougall, Press Gallery
Leader Correspondent

OTTAWA, May 16th. — There is no inclination in Ottawa to overestimate or to belittle the benefits which will in time at least accrue to the farming community from tariff changes made as a result of decisions of the meeting at Torquay.

Agriculture, in the opinion of officials, came out "reasonably well". It got worthwhile concessions in Canadian import tariff rates on farm equipment and supplies, reducing costs of production and putting the industry into a better position to compete.

Electric Motors—Valuable Concession

There is the very valuable concession on electric motors. These motors, "incorporated in or attached to or to be incorporated in or attached to agricultural implements," will hereafter come in duty free. Before this the duty has been 22½ per cent.

Baling wire, which has been paying 15 per cent, will now be duty free, while the duty on woven or welded wire fencing is reduced from 25 to 20 per cent. The duty on grain and seed cleaners and complete parts, "up to 100 bushels per hour capacity," is reduced from 25 to 15 per cent. The reduction from 25 to 22½ per cent on farm tools, including sledges, hammers, crowbars, picks and mattocks, is not so significant, but is still important.

Coated wire goes down from 30 to 25 per cent; chains of iron or steel from 25 to 22½ per cent; refrigerators, electric or otherwise, from 20 to 17½ per cent; rubber tires from 25 to 22½ per cent; all machinery of iron or steel "not otherwise provided" from 25 to 20 per cent, and all machinery "not otherwise provided", not made in Canada from 10 to 7½ per cent.

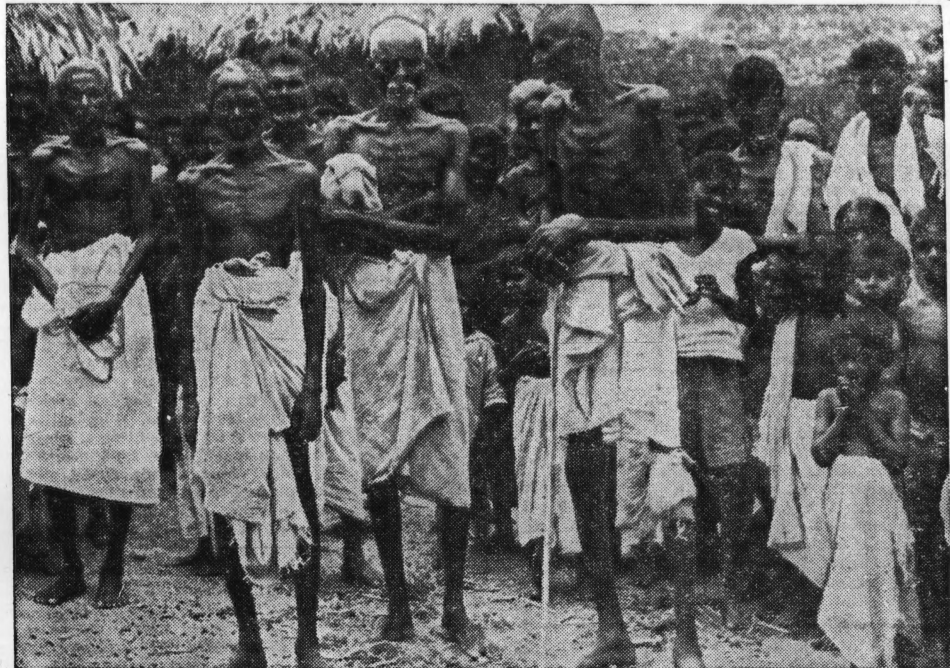
This Farm Equipment Free

It is to be noted that, under "farm equipment", grain crushers, grain or hay grinders, grain or hay dryers, milk coolers, steel stanchions, stock watering bowls, litter carriers, sprinkler irrigation systems, and barn hay forks which have been paying from 20 to 25 per cent will now be coming in free of duty.

Other Side of Picture

On the other side of the picture, the concessions in import tariffs by foreign countries which will affect the exports from Canadian farms, will be felt in varying degree across the coun-

Roots of Weeds Stave Off Death for These Villagers



Among the many millions of the peoples of India who face death from starvation if they do not receive help before the harvesting of this year's crop of food grains, are these villagers of Melramnathi, Madras, who are subsisting now upon the roots of weeds. Hunger treats young and old alike, except that while the old get emaciated, and their bones show through the skin, the young puff up with swollen limbs and abdomens.

The Truman administration's plan to send 2,000,000 tons of wheat to India has been held up for months by congressional obstructionists such as Senator McCarthy who are irked by India's independent line in foreign affairs. In the meantime as Russian ships are on the way with the first of a relatively small amount,

50,000 tons which is being sold, anti-American feeling in India is reported to be mounting. We go to press as the U.S. House of Representatives is about to consider the "India Grain Bill" for the third time, and it may now go through, providing for a grant or loan or combination of the two.

India rejected a Canadian offer of an unspecified quantity of No. 5 wheat, on the ground that such grain, difficult to mill and poor for bread, would have had to be sold to its starving, impoverished people. The funds used would have been capital investments, subtracted from the \$25 millions which Canada is supposed to contribute in the first year of the Colombo plan for development of Southeast Asia.

British Farmers' Chief on Exports Board

LONDON, Eng. — Sir James Turner, President of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales, has joined the Dollar Exports Board. He is also a member of the Board of the Anglo-Canadian Trade Committee, and will shortly attend meetings of the committee in Canada.

try. Taking first the United States market, of perhaps prime importance is the reduction of duty on sheep and lambs from \$3.00 to 75 cents a head. Seed corn is reduced from 25 cents to 12½ cents a bushel; oats, unhulled, ground from 25 to 12½ cents a bushel and mixed feeds from 5 to 2 per cent, advalorem; sunflower seed from 2 to 1 cent a pound; mustard seed, rapeseed oil, and other expressed or extracted oils are also reduced. The duty on flax straw into U.S. is reduced from \$1.50 to 75 cents a ton, with lowered tariffs also on flax tow and flax not huddled.

Canada made agreements with 16 countries and concessions in tariffs (Continued on Page 3)

Census Data Will Give Base for Estimating Canadian Field Crops

Data collected from farmers during the 1951 census, to be taken in June, will be used to establish a new base for the annual estimates of field and forage crops made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. In 1901, the census showed the area under field crops in Canada at less than 19 million acres; in 1941 it was 55.8 millions; and in 1950 it was estimated at 62 million acres.

Among other data to be secured will be a complete count of the farms in Canada having wind electric outfits, gasoline outfits, and those obtaining power from electric power lines. This will provide a useful guide, states the Bureau, to the development that has taken place in this respect in rural homes.

LEAVES CLYDE FOR CANADA

GLASGOW, Scotland. — Built in U.K. shipyards for the B.C. Coast Services of the C.P.R., the 6,787-ton S.S. Princess of Nanaimo left the Clyde on May 2nd for her 9,500-mile journey home.

COMPLETION FINAL PAYMENT EXPECTED WITHIN TWO WEEKS

On Five-year Pool—Increased
Initial Payments 1950-51
Crop All Paid

By M. McDougall
Leader Correspondent

OTTAWA, May 16th. — While the daily press has carried stories on the payments on wheat and coarse grains, something of the reply of the Minister of Trade and Commerce on the situation may be of interest.

Answering a question in the House of Commons, the Minister said that payments involved in the increased initial payments for wheat, oats and barley delivered in 1950-51 were completed well in advance of seeding. Also, he added, "the final payment of the five-year pool is about the halfway mark and should be completed within the next two weeks". Payment on oats and barley, completed on March 29th, was covered by 182,203

(Continued on Page 5)

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Turn Burned-over Land Into Valuable Pasture

BEAVERLODGE, Alta.—Tests made by the Dominion Experimental Station at Beaverlodge show that newly burned-over timbered lands can be turned into valuable pastures by seeding them down to cultivated grasses and legumes. Recommended tentatively is a mixture of alfalfa, sweet clover, brome, creeping red fescue, all at four pounds per acre. A heavy rate of seeding is recommended, either broadcast by hand, or, if the burn has been sufficiently thorough, by seed-drill. The best time for seeding is in the early spring, or in late fall.

WHY SUPPORT POOL ELEVATORS?

There are many good reasons why grain producing farmers in this province should support Alberta Pool Elevators. Among them are:

- It is an Alberta farmers' co-operative.
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- Its aim is to give stability to agriculture.
- It is a constant protection against monopoly and exploitation.
- For these reasons, and many more, farmers should support Alberta Pool Elevators.

Remember, it's Alberta Pool Elevators for Alberta farmers

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

New Alberta Laws of Concern to Farmers

By James R. McFALL, Secretary A.F.A.

During the 1951 session of the Alberta Legislature, a number of acts affecting farmers were amended and in some cases new acts were endorsed. For the information of our readers we list a few of these below:

1. **Lights on Tractors.** — The Highway Traffic Act was amended to provide that all tractors used on the highway be equipped with lights.

The required equipment includes two headlights capable of projecting light for a distance of 300 feet; a red tail light that will be plainly visible for 200 feet, and where the tractor requires a license that a white light be placed over the plate at the rear so it can be read at a distance of 60 feet.

Where a trailer is being hauled, it must be equipped with clearance lights. This section of the act reads: "No tractor having a width at any part, including load thereon, in excess of eighty inches, drawn by or attached to a motor vehicle, shall be upon any highway unless it has affixed in conspicuous position, as near the top as practical, at least one lighted amber clearance light on either side of the front and at least one lighted red clearance light on each side at the rear." All tractors used on the highway must be licensed. The cost is \$10.00 plus \$1.00 for unsatisfied judgment claim.

2. **Driver Not Liable.** — Another amendment dealing with highway regulations is that a driver of a car who may give a ride free of charge to another individual, cannot be held liable to damages in case of accident. The same applies to a truck driver

with regard to a load hauled free of charge. These regulations do not apply to public service vehicles.

3. **New Livestock Inspection Act.** — This is a revision of the old act and brings regulations more in line to fit the increased movement of livestock by motor truck. One significant point is that all operators of public service vehicles must carry a bill of lading for stock in transit and must deliver same to designated address. This ruling can be countermanded by the owner of said stock if he is accompanying them or by an agent of the owner providing he has written authority so to do. These regulations do not apply to farm trucks. This act also provides that no stock shall be shipped out of the province without brand inspection, except by rail shipment to or through Winnipeg where they will be subject to inspection.

4. **Coarse Grain Marketing Control Act.** — This act was amended to provide for the appointment of inspectors to enforce the act. It also stipulates that feed mills, flour mills, country elevators, truck buyers, grain commission merchants, feed merchants, live stock commission firms and packing plants cannot purchase, store or deal in coarse grains except as agents of the Canadian Wheat Board.

The purpose of this amendment is to eliminate a lot of unfair practices in the handling of oats and barley.

This amendment does not in any way affect farm to farm transactions. Any farmer may sell to another farmer under any terms mutually agreed upon.

5. **Amendment to the Brands Act.** — This provides for the branding of Brucellosis infected cattle with the letter B on the right jaw and the branding of tuberculosis infected cattle with the letter T on the left jaw. The use of these brands does not in any way designate ownership of the animals. Only the veterinary conducting the necessary tests may order the use of these brands.

6. **Sale of Impounded Horses.** — The Domestic Animals Act has been amended (and this applies only to local improvement districts) to provide that in all pound sale of horses the ownership is vested in the purchaser upon completion of the sale. It is felt that this regulation will look after the inconvenience of unwanted horses being allowed to run at large.

7. **The Sand and Gravel Act.** — This is a new act which clearly defines a land owner's position with regard to ownership of sand and gravel. The act states: "The owner of the surface of land is and shall be deemed at all times to have been the owner of and entitled to all sand and gravel on the surface of that land and all sand and gravel obtained by stripping off the overburden, excavating from the surface, or otherwise recovered by surface operations."

Final Payment for Five-Year Pool. — The cheques for the final payment of the five-year pool are in the mails. The payment is on the basis of 8.341 cents per bushel. This includes the \$65 million paid by the Dominion Government in acknowledgement of the "have regard to" clause.

The western farm organizations under the Chairmanship of Mr. Marler met the Federal Cabinet on May 2nd for further discussion on this question. Our arguments were well re-

Credit Union Does Over \$5 Million Business

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. — Total assets of over \$1 million and a business volume last year of over \$5 millions, were reported to the recent annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Credit Union, held here. During the year about \$900,000 was loaned to members, for purchase of boats and gear, and of homes. Total membership is now 1,495.

ceived and admitted as convincing. However, the Government remained firm on their previous decision.

One must admit that it would have been difficult for the Government to reconsider their decision in the face of public opinion that had been built up in many parts of Canada. It is difficult to understand the thinking of editorial writers and others that changed overnight from the argument that Western farmers lost hundreds of millions of dollars to the stand that the Canadian consumer was subsidizing the Western wheat producers. Is this logic, or is it a case of who butters your bread?

Co-operation Needed. — June 1st marks two important dates, that is as farm statistical information is concerned. The first is the annual survey of crops and livestock. This is quite a simple process. The survey cards are brief and do not require very much detailed information. The second is that the 10-year census of farms will get under way at this time. To answer all the questions asked by the enumerator will take a little time. We know this is a busy season, but may we urge our readers to co-operate in every way possible, as the statistical information gained through these surveys is important not only to the individual, but to the various departments of government in administering agricultural affairs.

Thirty-eight young Canadians, including two from Alberta, all graduates or undergraduates in engineering, have been chosen as Athlone Fellows. They will study for two years in British universities, research laboratories and in industry; all expenses, including passage and subsistence, will be paid by the U.K. Government.

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JACK MacKAY, PIONEER & CITIZEN

An Appreciation

By JACK SUTHERLAND

AWAY back in the days when the present century was but little more than six years young; the scene was amid the towering maples and sturdy hemlocks of the Nova Scotian woods. To the high pitched wail of the circular saw and the gently puffing exhaust of the steam engine — this was the symphony to which we worked as we started out in life, to make a living in the forest-clad hills of the Province by the Sea.

This was the start of the long trail for Jack MacKay and myself, drawn together by that intimate clannishness which is so characteristic of our common ancestry of the Highlands of Scotland; drawn closer together by the fact that my mother was a MacKay.

For Jack, the end of the trail came when he passed away at his home in Fairview, Alberta, on Friday, May 4th, 1951.

Life looked good to us boys in those long distant days. King Edward had followed Victoria on the throne in Britain. World wars, hot and cold, and depressions as we now know them, were as yet in the unforeseen future. For Jack and his partner, another MacKay who also has long passed on, there were years of actively useful work in the wooded hills of Acadia. Then, in the days of settlement of the great Peace River area, Jack and another cousin, Leslie MacKay, undertook the wonderful adventure of carving out homes in a new, and unsettled land.

A few days ago again I visited the busy bustling town of Fairview. I felt alone — solitary and lonesome because a relative, a close friend, a good citizen, a colleague in the Farmer Movement, had passed on over the great Western horizon which we must all pass over. And yet Jack MacKay was still here. There was his family, his wife, his son and daughters — all ready to carry on his ideals and objectives. There were roads, churches, a hospital, schools, farm organizations, co-operatives, a community, neighbors, friends. All this mute but most efficient testimony that Jack lived not to himself alone but to the highest ideals of a husband, father, citizen, a believer in the Brotherhood of Man, the Fatherhood of God.

The little church at Fairview was jammed to the doors on May 8th. Twice the assembly was gathered in the great outdoors in the bright Peace River sunshine. All of the Pioneers, the Old Timers of the community were there. Others from many miles and great distances were present.

As D. M. Kennedy sang with feeling and sympathy those wonderful and consoling words of the Twenty-third Psalm, I was struck with the significance of the words: "The quiet waters by." There, almost on the banks of the great and mighty Peace, that wonderful river which Jack had loved so well, almost within sight and sound of those grand and majestic waters, all that remains in this world of Jack MacKay sleeps soundly, yes peacefully.

Would to God that this war-torn and fear-crazed world would stop and look at such things as the service filled life

of Jack MacKay. Would that this same world could and would look at those powerful waters rolling silently and majestically, and above all, peacefully on to the sea. God speed the day when Peace and Brotherhood shall reign supreme in the hearts of mankind as they did in the heart of Jack MacKay.

Wins High Medical Honor



One of medicine's highest honors has been bestowed upon Dr. Dorothy W. K. Mann of Peterborough, Ont., who has been named a member of the Royal College of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, in England. She is fourth lady doctor in Canada to be admitted to the famous college.

OTTAWA LETTER (Continued from Page 1)

given by these countries naturally vary in importance, while Germany assumes a new position in world trade. A few of these changes might be referred to. The Benelux countries, Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, increased the free entry quota from 50,000 to 65,000 metric tons (3 1/3 million bushels) for wheat flour. West Germany agreed that maximum protection of its own wheat would not exceed 20 per cent, that wheat flour would not exceed duty on wheat plus 13 per cent. At present the wheat duty is suspended, so that the effective duty on flour is 13 per cent. This is a reduction from 15 per cent.

Various Grains Duty Reductions

Barley for malting to Italy, now paying 35 per cent, will be free on a quota of 170,000 quintals or 630,000 bushels. The certified seed corn (hybrid of seed corn) on which duty is reduced to U.S. by 50 per cent, will now go into France at 15 per cent instead of 30 per cent. Seed wheat, seed rye, seed barley and seed oats are now given free entry into Austria. There is a reduction in duty on a number of types of meat into Germany, the Philippines and Turkey, and on canned pork to France. There are substantial reductions in duties on forage crops seeds into Germany and Austria. This is of importance certainly in the case of Germany.

Not "Flash in Pan"

In relation to these changes in tariffs affecting agriculture, it has to be

borne in mind that the Torquay Conference also revalidated for another three years the mutual concessions granted at Geneva and Annecy, and that Torquay agreements are not a "flash in the pan", but a genuine advance in the general effort to liberalize international commerce. Naturally at this time there are some commodities essential to defense production which will progressively come under export control as well as control as far as civilian use in this country

ACWA Board -- Correction

The name of William Munro of Busby, one of the members of the Board of the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale Association, did not appear in the list published in our last issue. Bruce Pegcock, whose name was included in the list, is not a Director for the current year.

is concerned. These handicaps are unavoidable at a time like this, with the future so uncertain.

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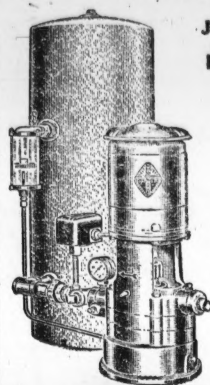
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No. 10

FOREST CONSERVATION WEEK

During the coming week (the period is from May 19th to May 25th) the Canadian Forestry Association, with the co-operation of other organizations, will appeal to the people of Canada to give earnest consideration to the subject of Forest Conservation.

The need, of course, is a continuing one all the year round; but what may be accomplished during the other fifty-one weeks of the year must depend in great degree upon the concentrated thought we devote to this subject during this selected seven days.

The Prairie Provinces Division of the Association, managed by Alan Beaven, is this season, for the first time, undertaking the direction in these Provinces of Forest Conservation Week.

In Alberta, the work of the Association is carried on under the guidance of the Alberta Board of Directors, of which R. D. Purdy, General Manager of the Wheat Pool, is Chairman. The Forestry Tour operated annually by the Association in co-operation with the Alberta Forest Service, will open on May 27th at Flatbush and be completed at Waterways and McMurray on August 29th. Its object is to bring public understanding of the nature of our problems in this field, and to stimulate co-operative action in the conservation of our natural resources in woods, water and wildlife. John Coats of the Association's western staff is in charge of the tour.

The importance of conservation can be more readily realized by farm people than by any other class, because their own living is more directly affected. "As homes for insectivorous birds, which wage a constant battle against destructive insects," the Association points out, "trees are assisting agriculture. They add greatly to the interest and beauty of the countryside. Shelter-belts planted around the farm home and buildings have provided more pleasant and comfortable living conditions for hundreds of prairie farm families."

"By holding snow, preventing evaporation, and affording protection against the wind, they have made possible the production of garden produce even in drought years. They have created interest and beauty for the farm family. Trees planted in hedges are playing an increasingly important part in the protection of field crops, assuring some return in bad years and increased yields in good years."

"Forest watersheds, sometimes many miles away, are regulating the stream flow, storing snow and rain, for the rivers which provide irrigation for thirsty farm lands, and hydro-electric power for rural electrification."

"GUNS AND BUTTER"

In discussions on this side of the Atlantic of the internal crisis recently faced by the Government of Britain, undue stress has perhaps been laid upon personal rivalries and clashes of temperament.

The truth is that the Prime Minister and all the members of the Cabinet, as well as economic experts in Conservative and Liberal

The Bulwark

Nay, Britain does not tremble in the blast
Of careless words unleashed upon her head.
She calmly rides the storm, holding fast
To ancient pride, that stands her in good stead
When now by calumny she is beset,
And rabid voices would the truth belie—
That through a long brave era every threat
To justice she has risen to defy.

Her purpose strengthened in the blazing fires
Of war that lately swept across her shores,
Britain, whatever freedom's cause requires,
Prepares to do. Her resolution soars
Above, beyond her own peculiar cares,
To fill her honored role in world affairs.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON

parties, realize that the Government is attempting a very difficult task. It is the kind of task that any statesman might well find daunting.

Seven months ago, Mr. Attlee declared that the most Britain could spend on arms without damage to her economy was £3,600,000,000 with United States aid. Under pressure from Washington the planned expenditure was raised to £4,700,000,000, at the very moment when the U.S., by heavy stockpiling, was raising prices of raw materials Britain requires to implement the enlarged program.

Not only that, some essential raw materials have become almost unobtainable, and British production for military and civilian purposes alike is threatened.

Meanwhile, U.S. Defence Mobilizer C. E. Wilson has been planning for an increase in production in the United States large enough to ensure both the carrying out of rearmament on a vast scale and the retention of present standards of living for American families. That (if it is to be realized) means further monopolizing of raw materials by the U.S. and fewer raw materials for allies overseas.

The Americans, Mr. Wilson has been saying in effect, are to have both "guns" and "butter". In order that this may be made possible, Britons must certainly cut down on "butter", and they'll be lucky if they get enough material (sulphur, for instance), to make even the "guns" the U.S. has told them they should have.

No wonder the British, who during and since World War II have practiced austerity while North America has enjoyed (comparative) luxury, tend to be annoyed by American scolding and American demands for "equality of sacrifice".

The truth is that in joint British-U.S. enterprises, in war and peace, for the past decade, there has been gross inequality of sacrifice at the expense of the British.

"EYE-WITNESS IN KOREA"

Answering a series of questions by Jack Scott in the *Ottawa Citizen* on May 8th, Pierre Berton, articles editor of *Maclean's Magazine*, who has spent two months in Korea, as a war

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CLAIM SO-CALLED STONE OF DESTINY NOT THE TRUE ONE

**High Scots Authorities Clash
When Doubts Cast on
Its Genuineness**

LONDON, Eng. — Following the widely publicised adventures of Ian Hamilton and his fellow students who took the "Stone of Scone" from Westminster Abbey and delivered it into sacred custody again at Abroath, it is now announced in anti-climax by high Scots authority that this stone is not the "true original inauguration stone" of the old Scots kings. The evidence suggests that it was foisted on a Norman king by the wily Scots who knew that they were practicing deception.

Other Scots authority, however, remains unconvinced that the stone is not the "Stone of Destiny". Henry W. Meikle, His Majesty's Historiographer in Scotland, has written that the doubts raised are based "merely" on a "theory not accepted by other Scottish scholars."

In an article in *The Scotsman*, Dr. James Richardson, lately His Majesty's Inspector of Ancient Monuments for Scotland, supported by Dr. W. Croft Dickinson, Professor of Scots History in the University of Edinburgh, submitted evidence to prove that the quarry-dressed block of old red sandstone of the type used in the Scone district, which has been kept under the Coronation chair at Westminster for hundreds of years, cannot be the stone shown on the seals of the Scots Kings Alexander I, David I, and others. That stone, known as the Stone of Destiny, was described by near contemporary chroniclers of the enthronements of Alexander III and John Balliol.

Hollowed Out, Like Round Chair

The old Scots stone was described as being "very large . . . hollowed out and fashioned in the manner of a round chair," and "sculptured in very antique workmanship by a careful artist."

It is suggested by Dr. Richardson that this stone might have been made from an altar, with basin and volute, from one of the three Roman camps near Scone, or a Pictish carved seat from the Culdee establishment preceding the Augustinian Abbey of Scone.

Dr. Richardson's conclusions are summarized by Douglas Young, a Scot of Makarsfield, Tayport, Fife, in a letter to *The New Statesman and Nation*. Mr. Young writes:

"He (Dr. Richardson) points out as significant that, on being given possession of a stone from Scone in 1296, Edward I ordered his goldsmith to make a bronze chair to enshrine it, but, when his order was about complete, cancelled it and had a cheap wooden chair made by his painter. He also sent a second expedition to Scone in 1298, which broke open all the cupboards, chests and caskets, and generally pulled the Abbey to pieces."

Drank to Health of Abbot

Mr. Young goes on: "Since Dr. Richardson academically confirmed my long-standing suspicions about the genuineness of the Westminster stone, I have several times drunk the health of the astute and patriotic Abbot of Scone, who swindled the would-be Norman conqueror."

"But there is as yet no sign that the historical truth has penetrated the general public skull in Scotland, or in

Brings Record Price for Bull in Argentina



Highest price ever paid in Argentina for a bull of any breed was the 300,000 pesos (\$40,000 U.S.) brought by **Rockwood T.E. Rocket** (above), at the dispersal sale of the Canadian bred herd of Alejandro Bustillo. Buyer was Eia Mabe, S.R.L. **Rocket** was bred by Rockwood Holsteins of St. Norbert, Man. A son brought 70,000 pesos (\$9,333 U.S.) and 58 of his progeny averaged \$1,663. **Rocket** is a full brother of **Rockwood Rocket Tone**, twice All-Canadian sire in the artificial breeding unit of the Quinte District Breeders' Association, Belleville, Ont. The 143 head sold brought 1,712,500 pesos (\$228,333) for an average of \$1,596. 88 head sold for \$1,000 or more.

the adjacent kingdom; and in fairly wide circles there is considerable resentment at the notion of the stone being returned to Westminster.

"So long as most Scots believe the recently abstracted stone to be the real Stone of Destiny, many of them will regard its detention at Westminster as a symbol of the dictum of England over Scotland. No doubt its symbolization is very different for the average English or other non-Scottish subject of His Britannic Majesty."

"While there is the present international conflict of symbolization, it would be injudicious for the authorities to expose the stone publicly. Let us have a breathing-space to digest the truth revealed by Dr. Richardson, and then, when we have realized what stone it is, we may be able to agree on an appropriate place for it."

Regenerating Cut - over Forest — an Experiment

REGINA, Sask. — Following a method that has proved successful in the eastern U.S., the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources is conducting an experiment in regenerating cut-over forest. Last winter, in a 100-acre stand of jack-pine, loggers piled the brush; this spring, the ground between the stumps and standing trees is being cultivated with a specially designed forestry plow, and the brush will be scattered over the area. In this way, a larger proportion of seeds from the branches of the felled trees is expected to germinate and to grow more rapidly than would otherwise be the case.

A surplus of \$4,000 in CARE's non-profit operations in Canada is being used to send 350 parcels to Korea. They will be used for the relief of refugees and needy Koreans, and will be distributed by the Canadian Legion.

NEXT F.U.A. BOARD MEETING

The date for the next board meeting of the Farmers' Union of Alberta has been tentatively set for July 24th. The meeting will be held in Edmonton.

FINAL PAYMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

cheques amounting to \$16,875,169.30. Wheat increase payments amounting to \$49,630,921.39 were covered by 322,834 cheques, and payment was completed on April 24th.

In relation to the five-year pool, on the evening of May 9th, 224,753 cheques amounting in value to \$53,520,169.98 had been sent out. In all about 450,000 will be sent out, including those already mailed, aggregating \$119,109,000.00. It will take about two weeks to complete the mailing of the balance.

Carlson MOWER POWER Drives

Double the capacity of your Hay Mower by converting your ground drive Mower to a Power Driven Mower. Transmit power directly from power take-off with elimination of gears and pinions. Sickle bar lifts from seat of tractor. Cut Hay and Cut Expenses with Carlson Mower Power Drive.
SEE YOUR DEALER OR WRITE TODAY FOR DETAILS

Pritchard Sales Ltd.
Distributors
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

British ground forces in Malaya number 17,000; there are in addition 10,500 Gurkhas and four Malay regiments engaged. The garrison at Hong Kong now consists of over 10,000 men, most of them British.

"General MacArthur's actions in the Far East, in so far as they might lead to a general war, have been of direct concern to every nation of the West."
— *Ottawa Citizen*.

This superb tea guarantees
the flavour of every cup

"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

Seasonal Values Offered by Your U.F.A. Co-op Store

Prices have advanced, but we still maintain our regular low prices.

CANNING MACHINES

Popular **IVESWAY** canning machines, at a price that will never be repeated. Reg. \$16.95. Sale, each **\$6.95**

This machine has features that allow you to use a tin three times over. Seals - Opens - Re-flanges tins!

RENFREW CREAM SEPARATOR

Size 18K, 900 lb., renowned Renfrew Separator that will separate with ease to your utmost satisfaction. Reg. \$146.00 Clearance **\$109.50**

WASHING MACHINES

We invite you to see our wide selection of styles and makes in gas, and 32 and 110 volt models.

Co-op Special Washer - 110 volt. An economical washer that will give years of ease in washing. Old price **\$141.00**

Easy Spiralator Washer - 110 volt. Truly a beautiful machine that you will be pleased and proud to own. Each **\$169.50**

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Your Co-op Store can supply all your requirements in bee keeping needs, at lowest prices. Mail orders given prompt attention and may be shipped C.O.D.

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Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "Test and Weigh and Keep the Cows That Pay"

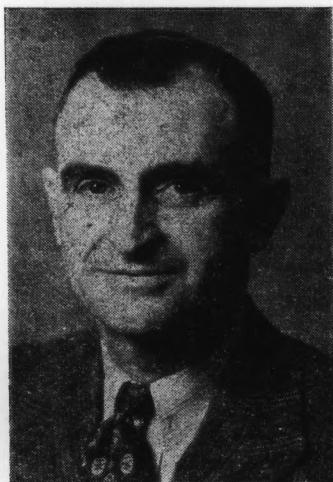
Dairymen Will Help Give Their Industry Boost Again This Year

THE JUNE SET-ASIDE

By ELLIS A. JOHNSTONE

General Manager, Central Alberta Dairy Pool

IN June, 1950, the Canadian Dairy Farmers did something that may for many years be considered an act of very considerable importance, nay, even more, it might be considered by many as a very, very important act. What they did do was to agree to make available a fund for advertising that they themselves have control of — on policy and on performance.



Keeping on Mind of Consumer

Spending money on advertising is not a new thing for the Dairy Industry, nor, as a matter of fact, is it new to any other industry. Actually, an industry must spend time, energy

Once again dairymen throughout the Dominion will chip in one cent for every pound of Butterfat they produce during the month of June, 1951.

In the article below Mr. E. A. Johnstone, General Manager of the C.A.D.P., explains why this idea when introduced last year met with the approval of dairymen and why it is being repeated.

and money on making any product better known, or in some cases, to even keep its name constantly on the mind of the average consumer, or as much on the mind of the consumer as other competing products.

Producer Control — Dominion-wide Basis

The Dairy Industry is no exception. A well-managed program of dairy products advertising is undoubtedly a **must**, especially in the opinion of those who have given the item sufficient study and who were able to have available all facts, pro and con. Then, to have the whole project completely in producer control was and still is considered something, and it is something, especially to be operating on a Dominion-wide basis.

Last year was the start. The idea was new, it sounded good and it caught on. Now the money provided is being spent, and if the idea is to continue, quite soon more funds will be needed to replace that which is now being used on current advertising programs.

Some Reasonable Questions

Since June, 1950, some things have happened, and as a result it is a reasonable line of thought for us to ask the question — Is there as great a justification this year for the June Set-Aside by the Dairy Farmers for advertising as there was in 1950?

In 1950 butter was in surplus supply, but not so today. In 1950 there was going to be too much cheese, not necessarily so today. In 1950 there was a surplus of skim milk powder and evaporated milk, but not so today. Why then, with these changed conditions, should the producer continue to support the June Set-Aside?

Well, while we will not likely think of all the points which clearly indicate the plan should be continued, here are a few, and some of them quite important.

26th Annual Meeting

PLACE Rimbey
LOCATION The Theatre
DATE Tuesday, June 19th
TIME 9:30 a.m.
BANQUET United Church 6:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker:

D. R. NICHOLSEN, Esq.

President, Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association Ltd., Vancouver.

Central Alberta Dairy Pool

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

... and Some of the Answers

1. The idea to begin with was late, in starting — much, much too late, and therefore just at starting, it would be bad so early in its life to discontinue something that really had hardly started.

Not Costing More — and You Control

2. While Dairy Producers never had a plan of advertising before, they have for a long time been paying for one, so the present one is not costing them more, and in addition, you control it, which is something you did not previously do.

3. By carrying on this plan yourselves, you can place advertising emphasis more evenly on the various end products of the Dairy Industry and not on just one or two particular ones, which might be more favored under the other type of advertising, where the operators in the industry did the job.

4. Even if all Dairy Products might at the moment be in short supply or apparent short supply, a short supply position can quickly change to a surplus one, and it is always extremely good business to continuously have the consumer asking for your products.

Can Mean Better Values

5. Advertising does produce more sales, and therefore it could easily be that the 1 cent a pound butterfat for June, or its milk equivalent, would be many times made up by increased demand for dairy products with attendant better values for them.

6. Whilst to a degree this plan by the producer takes part of the job away from the operating end of the Dairy Industry, the operators are pleased with the program and have throughout the length and breadth of Canada offered gratis the services of their facilities in the actual collection of the June Set - Aside advertising fund.

In Order to Stay in the Race

7. Other products, which are keen competitors of dairy products, are being widely advertised, so if dairy products are to keep their place, they must be advertised, and much more frequently and to the best possible advantage, in order to even stay in the race for support by the consumer.

Now there are other reasons that could be given, but surely the above are sufficient to convince even the more critical or indifferent, that to have a healthy Dairy Industry our producers' advertising program must go on. It is one program that really will provide its own means.

Whatever you do, don't let this train stop or even slow down.



Vigorous, thrifty pigs are **MONEY - MAKERS!** **MONEY - MAKER Hog Feeds** have a reputation of promoting fast, economical gains and bringing hogs to peak market condition 6 to 8 weeks sooner. This worthwhile saving in feed and labor costs results in more profit... **MORE DOLLARS IN YOUR POCKET WITH THE USE OF MONEY - MAKER FEEDS.**

Give your young pigs real starting power with



PIG STARTER

PIG GROWER

or Growing Concentrate

See your U.G.G. agent or Money-Maker Dealer and give Money - Maker Feeds a test — You'll be glad you did!

Made in
Edmonton
by

Selecting Replacement
Gilts Needs Care

Care in the selection of replacement gilts is advised by A. J. Charnetski, Livestock Supervisor for the Alberta Department of Agriculture. Only well-grown, early maturing gilts should be considered, and disease resistance in the herd of origin is important. Such defects as blind teats, poorly balanced mammary development and lack of smoothness and length should be watched for; and gentleness and size and strength of litter should be kept in mind. With regard to replacement

boars, Mr. Charnetski points out that high quality, purebred boars are available at cost, with shipping charges prepaid, under the Provincial swine improvement policy.

The stock of the new Saunders wheat has increased rapidly. In the spring of 1947 there were only 225 bushels in existence. This year, in Alberta, it is estimated that 220,000 bushels were available from crop inspected fields, and in addition considerable quantities have been marketed as commercial grain. It is expected to prove popular in the northern and western regions of this Province.

ARROW FIELD MARKERS

Enable you to do a complete spray job, without waste; no overlapping, no gaps. Initial cost is quickly absorbed.

- **THE CONVEXED SHAPE** of the wheel prevents turning a furrow.
- **A PENDULUM WEIGHT** is suspended on the axle on the inside of the wheel for low centre of gravity.
- **THE ANGLE OF THE WHEEL** can be quickly changed for right or left operation.
- **THE FOLLOWER SHOES** depress the grain temporarily and leave a trail to be followed on the next round.
- **50 FEET OF TOW CHAIN** gives ample adjustment for the width of Sprayer used.
- **AN ADJUSTABLE CHECK CHAIN** is used to prevent runout due to soil changes.
- **THE LOW CENTRE** of gravity and weight distribution on 3-point suspension prevents tipping.
- **THE 2-FOOT DIAMETER** of the wheel provides good clearance.

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Also see our Agents for particulars regarding machines for applying liquid and dust chemicals.

**The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.****Sweden, The Middle Way**

A new, post-war edition of the modern political classic by Marquis W. Childs—the story of a compromise between Socialism and Capitalism, and how it is working out.

You can get a copy FREE with your subscription—new or renewal—send direct to

The Western Farm Leader

CALGARY

Mention Premium No. 20

WORLD CHRONICLE**May 2nd.** — MacArthur told Truman at Wake Island, in October, that China would not enter Korean war, Washington announces. Tel Aviv reports heavy fighting near Galilee, between Israeli and Syrian troops.**May 3rd.** — U.S. Senate told by MacArthur Korean war may broaden into world war unless Chinese crushed by air attacks; again urges naval blockade of China, use of Chiang Kai-Shek troops on mainland. Truman asks Americans to hear all facts before making up minds on foreign policy. Koreans are using American rifles, Russian ammunition, says returned soldier, in Edmonton. Gardiner announces removal of ban on shipments of live hogs from Canada to U.S.**May 4th.** — First unit of Canadian 25th brigade lands in Korea. Brooke Claxton announces Canadian reserve army to recruit 11,000 to 13,000 men for new army brigade and for replacements. UN sponsors cease-fire agreement between Israel and Syria; fighting breaks out again in few hours. Pearson says Canada and U.S. have reached agreement on all but four or five points re Japanese peace treaty.**May 5th.** — Concluding Senate Testimony, MacArthur says he never got a "firm" workable order from Washington, and never violated a presidential order; charged Chinese getting supplies from Hong Kong, including gasoline.**May 6th.** — U.S., British officials at Hong Kong say MacArthur's statement "quite wrong"; no gasoline shipped to China. Tel Aviv says Israeli will fight until Syrians withdraw across demilitarized zone. In Tehran, Mossadegh gets vote of confidence. In electionHerbert Morrison
(See May 6th)**Say May Be 'Missing Link'**

Paleontologist J. T. Robinson, of London Museum in England, is seen examining fossil remains of a million-year-old ape man, which members of a scientific expedition think may prove to be "the missing link." Pieces of the head bones and teeth of the ancient human were found near Krugesdorp, in South African Transvaal Section.

in Saxony (British-occupied Germany) neo-Nazi party, led by former supporters of Hitler, takes fourth place. Morrison says Western Powers have made final concessions at meeting of deputy foreign ministers, in Paris; it's now "up to Russia."

May 7th. — MacArthur's peace offer to field commanders in March killed UN efforts for Korean settlement, at least for time being, Defence Secretary Marshall tells Senate. Extending Korean war to China, as advocated by MacArthur, might isolate U.S. and wreck UN, says Truman; warns another world war would be atomic war. Canada still opposes bombing of China, and use of Nationalist soldiers, says Pearson. UN forces enlarge beachhead north of 38th parallel. Russia declares new Chinese government should have voice in Japanese settlement. U.S. force lands in Iceland.**May 8th.** — Nearly half ground lost in Chinese offensive beginning April 22nd has been regained reports Tokyo. By Torquay trade agreement, Canada reduces tariffs on U.S. grapefruit, tires, other items, gets concessions from U.S. on 400 items including lead, zinc, aluminum, cheese; lower preferential tariff on 75 items of interest to Britain. U.S. refuses Russian suggestion to include China in Japanese treaty signatories.**May 9th.** — Iranian government refuses to negotiate oil settlement. Acheson intimates Big Four meeting may fall through; no progress in Paris meetings towards arranging agenda. Unconfirmed reports from Rome say Tito was wounded in assassination attempt. After 24 hours' rioting, President Arias of Panama promises to restore 1946 constitution (abrogated, Arias claimed, to circumvent subversive plot). Claxton says Canada regrets failure to standardize Western arms. Washington announces Iceland airfields almost useless for modern planes. Marshall tells Senate West has no choice in Europe, where war must be risked, but there is a choice of reducing the possibility of all-out war in Asia.**May 10th.** — Tokyo reports two Chinese drives repulsed west of Seoul. Ridgeway says "crest of CommunistGen. Marshall
(See May 7th)

wave" has been broken. Britain will ban further shipment of rubber from colonies to China for this year, announced in London; will give support to trade limitation of trade with China, (but not complete embargo). Nehru announces purchase of 50,000 tons of wheat from Russia. In Panama, Arias jailed, succeeded by vice-president Rosemena. Washington reports MacArthur was notified by Truman in January that Korean policy must be fitted to policies of Allies, who might be "desperately needed" later. At Geneva, 34 countries agree that women should get equal pay for equal work.

May 11th. — UN forces advance three miles on eastern Korean front. Singapore reports rubber market disastrously affected by London ban on shipments to China, but Malaya, Singapore, expected to take similar action.**Round World in Thirty Days by Austin Is Plan****LONDON, Eng.** — A four-man team of drivers in an Austin 4-40 car are starting from England on June 1st on a round-the-world trip through France, Switzerland, Italy, the Lebanon, Syria, Trans-Jordan, Iraq, India, the U.S.A., Canada, and back to England. They expect to be back in thirty days.**May 12th.** — Honolulu reports another atomic test was made within past few days on Eniwetok, to test defence structures. Marshall says chief of staff plan (quoted by MacArthur as supporting his views) was devised only for possible use in extreme contingency. French assembly votes to prorogue; general elections to be held next month. London rules that health service doctors must accept "reasonable" night calls.**May 13th.** — UN forces stiffen lines against expected offensive; Chinese have 500,000 men in readiness, believed. London newspapers report Fuchs and Nunn May may shortly be released from prison to carry on further atomic research. UN committee told by economists \$19 billions a year needed as capital outlay to help underdeveloped countries reach self-sufficiency.**May 14th.** — By 11 to none, Egypt abstaining, UN sanctions committee approves world-wide ban on arms shipments to China. Chinese enlarge bridgehead on Choyong River, northeast of Chunchon. Iranian spokesman says if British resist "nationalization" third world war will start. Marshall declares leading generals, including Eisenhower and Ridgeway, support Truman policy.**May 15th.** — Washington reports that Britain has received assurance of U.S. support should military measures be taken in Iran. Morrison believed preparing strong note to Iran, to be delivered probably on Thursday. Bradley testifies before U.S. senate that MacArthur policies would bring on "wrong war, at wrong place, at wrong time and against wrong enemy."**May 16th.** — Chinese increase attacks in Korea, but big offensive still awaited.**Weapons for World War IV**
"I don't know what weapons will be used in World War III. I do know that World War IV will be fought with clubs." — Dr. Albert Einstein.**BASIC HERD**Applications for Basic Herd
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Farm Policy of Manitoba Power Commission Is Described by FUA President

In Manitoba, where the Provincial Power Commission owns the whole distributing system outside of the city of Winnipeg, no farmer is required to pay any part of the cost of power lines to serve his area. So stated Henry Young, F.U.A. President, to The Western Farm Leader, on his return to Alberta after spending some time in Winnipeg en route from Ottawa.

Into Farmer's Yard

The Power Commission, continued Mr. Young, builds the line into the farmer's yard, supplying transformer and poles. The farmer is only required to take care of the wiring from the transformer to his buildings.

Power lines are now being extended rapidly through the farming areas of Manitoba, about 5,000 farms being electrified yearly. Consumption of power averages 200 kwh per month on farms in that Province, costing \$5.85. Mr. Young was surprised that only 80 per cent of farms in the electrified areas were connected to power lines, but was informed that a large number of farms being operated by mortgage companies and other absentee owners was the chief limiting factor.

Mr. Young was told that the average distance between electrified farms was .83 miles, which, he states, compares closely with distances in Alberta areas serviced.

Financing of the rural lines in Manitoba, Mr. Young explained, is done by Provincial funds, supplied at 3 per cent; cost of the lines is amortized over 35 years. In addition, the Manitoba Government at present pays an annual subsidy to assist in building rural lines.

New Sources Will Be Problem

Securing new sources of power, which will soon be necessary, will be a problem; the Nelson River has abundant power, but between it and the settled country lies a difficult area of lakes and muskegs.

One service of the Manitoba Power Commission to rural customers impressed Mr. Young: the supply of electrical equipment at cost. Savings on regular retail prices ranged from \$9 on an electric mixer to \$75 on a 9-ft. refrigerator.

All these things, continued Mr. Young, could be done in Alberta, given a change of policy. "In Manitoba," he declared, "all the profits of the whole system are available to extend the power lines, while in Alberta the power companies' very considerable profits go to their shareholders."

F.U.A. Policy

The F.U.A., concluded Mr. Young, is pressing for a change, but it needs more support. As adopted by the 1949

annual convention and reaffirmed a year later, the F.U.A. policy is for development of electric power as a public utility under a Provincial Power Commission; building of rural lines into the farmer's yard, including transformer, without charge; reimbursement by the Power Commission to farmers who have already paid for lines; a comprehensive plan for the electrification of Alberta, making full use of water power, gas and coal; use of profits now going to power companies to extend rural lines.

WILSON F.U.A. ACTIVITIES

Procuring of road signs for members interested has been undertaken by Wilson F.U.A., in the Lethbridge district. Petitions were circulated on the five-year wheat price, and a delegate is being sent to Farm Young People's Week. H. R. Patching is president and Mrs. E. Yorgasen secretary.

Subsidies Benefit Many

(Alberta Wheat Pool Budget)

In the early 1930's the late Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor in the Canadian Government, prepared a table showing how each Province in Canada was affected by the Dominion tariff policy.

The table showed that at that time the Canadian tariffs cost the people of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta \$54,925,000 a year, or an annual average charge of \$23 on every man, woman and child in the three provinces. With the expansion of Canadian industry and western purchasing, the figures may now be doubled.

The table also showed that the provinces of Ontario and Quebec had an annual gain through the tariff of \$83.7 million.

The \$65 million grant by the Federal Government to the Wheat Board permits a payment of 4½¢ a bushel on 1,436 million bushels of wheat delivered by the farmers of Western Canada between 1945 and 1949 inclusive. It brings the total payment up to a little over \$1.83 a bushel, basis 1 Northern at the terminal, on total deliveries.

Direct Subsidy to Consumers

Between March 1st, 1945, and February 17th, 1947, the Wheat Board sold 160 million bushels of wheat for domestic consumption at \$1.25 a bushel when the export price was \$1.55. That was a direct subsidy by the wheat producers to Canadian consumers to the extent of \$48 million.

The Prairie Provinces of Western Canada constitute a land area of 452 million acres, of which 117 million are in occupied farms, 65 million acres being improved lands. This is one of the most productive farming regions in the world.

During the war, this area produced nearly 5½ billion bushels of grain, over 5 billion pounds of beef, and 8.6 billion pounds of pork. This production resulted in Canadian people being among the best-fed in the world, and also provided 3.1 billion pounds of pork and 600 million pounds of beef for export to Great Britain.

While Canada has experienced a growing industrialism, which strengthens the nation's economic fabric, agricultural production is still the mainstay of the national economy. The farmers of Western Canada, under the constant risk of drought, hail and insect pests, have rendered an exceptional contribution to the progress of the Canadian Nation. "Without a West", Canada would not be much of a nation.

Leopold Stokowski, who was born in London, has returned "home" to conduct a series of Festival of Britain concerts.

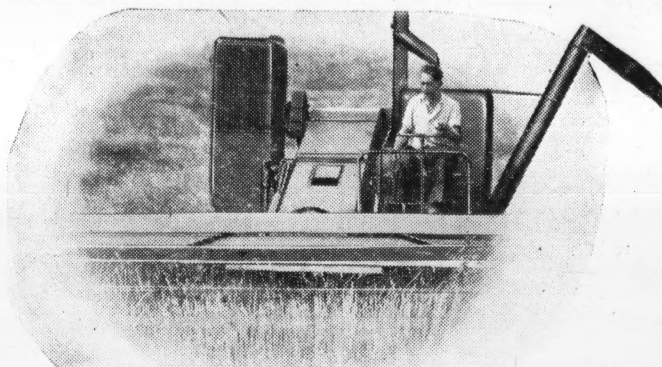
Community Activity Is Most Successful

A community activity was brought to a successful conclusion at the May meeting of the Hillside F.W.U.A. held at the home of Mrs. M. Marr, Millet, when it was reported that the new Hillside road sign, built and painted by Ronald Hoskins, was ready for erection at the junction of the Hillside road and the Edmonton highway. A brief review of the growth of co-operative enterprises from the days of the pioneer communities to the present was given by Mrs. J. Harvey, writes Mrs. J. Thompson. Mrs. J. Scharff, convener of Handicraft, presented a brief report, illustrating her points by some fine

examples of her own work. A more lengthy bulletin on Horticulture was given by Mrs. H. Ohlman using her garden scrapbook as a basis. Presentation of a cup and saucer was made to Mrs. James Fleming who will shortly be leaving the district.

An account by one of the members of a recent trip to Germany was the highlight of Jefferson F.W.U.A. regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Kate Lehr. It was decided to sponsor a delegate to Farm Young People's Week, and to start a study period on public speaking, reports Mrs. Nellie Dawson, the secretary.

Patronize Leader Advertisers



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30,000 Bushels Without Repair—Albert Sewell, LaFleche, Sask.: "Last fall I put 30,000 bushels of grain through my new M-H Super 27 Combine and it will be ready to go again in 1951, with few (if any) repairs. Certainly, nothing major."

Clean Threshing on Hills—Dean Ferguson, Hopeville, Ont.: "I combined 1,000 acres in 1950 with my M-H Super 27 with no cost for repairs. This machine is excellent for threshing on hills, no loading of the shoe under these conditions."

No Swath Spoilage in 3 Years—H. D. Paul, R.R. 4, Edmonton, Alta.: "My brother and I have swathed 800 acres a year with a M-H Swather for the past 3 years. We have never had a bushel of grain spoil because of wet weather."

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REPORTED CIVILIAN CASUALTIES

LONDON, Eng. — According to The New Statesman, the systematic destruction of towns and villages in North Korea in war operations has resulted in casualties "so far estimated at somewhere between one and two millions." This paper states: "American and British correspondents who have been allowed by their editors to describe what they have seen ... have been unequivocal on the point."

FARM WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Including News of The Farm Women's Union of Alberta

Glorious Spring Days - and Another Book

Comox, B.C.

Dear Farm Women:

This is indeed a glorious time of the year here. The spring gardens are a wealth of coloring, the rock gardens are at their best—and there are a goodly number of them, for it is not difficult to find sufficient rocks to make them. The early fruit trees are a mass of bloom. The grass is still green, as summer's drought has not yet punished it; and the air is fragrant from all the flowers.

Not Without Labor

But do not run away with the idea that these are achieved without labor. Looking at some of the still uncleared places and realizing the tools and machinery used for the first clearings, makes one feel that tremendous courage and work must have been exerted. While the machinery of today has lessened the hard manual work to a great degree, there are stones in abundance in many places, and of course weeds and insects flourish here as elsewhere—in fact sometimes I think they do much better than many other places.

It is a time when, I always say, I find it hard to be a law-abiding citizen of the province, because I have such a longing to pick some of the dog-wood blossoms now that the trees are in flower. In my innocence, I had some beautiful sprays the first spring I was here.

Study of Six Convicts

And speaking of law-abiding citizens brings a thought of the book I am reading "My Six Convicts," a psychologist's three years in Fort Leavenworth Penitentiary, by Donald Powell Wilson (Rinehart & Company, Inc., New York and Toronto), price \$3.50.

The writer tells us that he was appointed by the United States Public Health Service to conduct a unit of research in the relationship between drug addiction and criminality in a new research hospital at Fort Leavenworth. The book, as he says, is not a record of his work, but rather a story of his six convict assistants, whom he chose, and his impression of them and their viewpoint of his work and society generally. Some parts of the book may contain some technical words, but I found it an intensely interesting book and certainly one which gives food for thought and also one which opened my eyes to many possibilities of which I was unaware. I knew, for instance, there was a "grape-vine" in prisons, but I did not realize its roots were so far-reaching outside.

Of course, the opinion of the inmates was that they were not too bright in that they allowed themselves to get caught—the clever ones were still outside. And it makes one stop and think just what crime is—for the criminal is considered to be one only if he is caught. It makes us query very much the attitude society takes to the re-establishment of these offenders, who as a rule are not penitents.

Reasons Why Prisoners Not Penitent

The reasons why most of the convicts the author knew in the penitentiary were not penitent were, he said, the capriciousness of the written law and its interpretation, the corruption of law enforcement and the respectability of the white-collar criminals. The latter, he explains, are those who indulge in anti-social practices, making very often huge profits and hiding behind gifts to charities and churches, etc.

The penal system that is being discussed is that of the United States, which suffers very often in comparisons with the British. There is at least satisfaction to realize that much progress has been made in the treatment of wrongdoers in the last generation, but there is the realization that we need to approach the whole subject with a more intelligent viewpoint.

Some very different people, some very different viewpoints, in his life which is unknown to most of us make the book a very interesting book.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

News of Women's Locals

Roll call at the last meeting of Cardston F.W.U.A. was answered by naming an international figure, writes Mrs. Blanche Ziegan. Donations were made to the Cancer Fund and to the Red Cross.

Dakota F.W.U.A. (Ponoka) are sending a Junior to Farm Young People's Week, writes Mrs. N. McDowell; they voted \$7 to the Cancer fund, and are sending diapers and soap to Greece.

There was a small attendance at the April meeting of Warner F.W.U.A., writes Mrs. Lorraine Heppler, "as it was the day following the historical April Blizzard and some were afraid to leave home, for anything can happen here."

Stony Plain found that their winter card parties (which showed a profit of over \$40 for the series) were the easiest means tried so far to raise money, besides providing pleasure. (Continued on Page 13)

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



4524

SIZES

1-5 yrs.

A little dress, with either of two styles of sleeve, bonnet and sunsuit are included in Pattern 4524, which comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years. For the dress, in Size 2, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material are required.

Price of pattern, 35 cents.



4721

12-20: 40

No. 4721 has a new wide neckline; drooping shoulders, no sleeves, which means it's easy to make. It comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 5 yards 39-inch. Price of pattern, 35 cents.



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BRANCHES THROUGHOUT ALBERTA

All Set for Farm Young People's Week

WITHIN the next few weeks, boys and girls and young men and women from all parts of the Province will gather in Edmonton once more on the occasion of the University Conference for Farm Young People. The Conference will be held from June 5th to 13th inclusive.

Expect Large Attendance

All farm young people of Alberta, between the ages of 16 and 17, inclusive, may attend. Reports from the University, and from Mrs. Gertrude Wohl, Secretary of the Junior branch of the Farmers' Union of Alberta (as she is for the other branches also), indicates that a large attendance may be expected.

Junior FUA to Meet

Annual summer conference or business session of the Junior F.U.A., will be held at Room 158, Medical Building, on Monday, June 11th, with sessions both forenoon and afternoon.

University Residence Available

Rooms and meals will be provided for both girls and boys in the University residences on the University campus. Students will register at Athabasca Hall, one of the residences on the University campus.

Scholarships and Prizes

Scholarships and prizes to the value of over \$300 are awarded on the basis of examinations and contests held during the week. Girls are offered a choice of attending a course in either Household Economics or Home Nursing as part of the general course.

Girls, who will be housed in Pembina Hall, will be under the supervision of Miss Margaret Fraser. Boys will reside in Athabasca and Assiniboia Halls with Lt.-Col. Eric Cormack as their dean, assisted by Martin Adamson.

A full program has been arranged for each forenoon, afternoon and evening, finishing up with a banquet and dance the last evening, June 13th.

Misses Mable and Florence Rasmussen were hostesses to a recent meeting of Central Community Junior F.U.A. (Gwynne) and after the business some new square dances were practised.

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Banff School Provides

Special Opportunity to High School Students

Twenty high school students in Alberta will be given the opportunity of attending a special forty-day course in Oral French, at the Banff School of Fine Arts this summer. An inclusive rate of \$105 for the course has been set — and of this students may earn \$40 by working not more than 2½ hours daily.

These students must be between 15 and 19 years, and must have an average of 60 per cent in their high school subjects. They will be housed together, under supervision, and will be required to observe rules with regard to work assignments and rules of conduct in the school.

Oral French courses will, of course, be open to other students, as well as courses in Theatre, Ballet and Rhythmic, Painting, Music, Handicrafts, Playwriting and Short Story, Radio Writing and Radio Technique, and Photography. Full information can be secured from the Director, Banff School of Fine Arts, University of Alberta, Edmonton. The School will be held from June 25th to August 18th, inclusive.

FARM HOME & GARDEN

The Fly is a dangerous germ carrier. With the approach of summer, windows and doors should be adequately screened and food should never be left exposed where flies or other insects can contaminate it. When the baby lies outdoors in his carriage, his face should be protected from flies or other insects.

Elderly Persons should take from a pint to a quart of milk each day, as their calcium requirements are high; (easily broken bones may be the result of too little calcium in the diet). As well, each day's diet should include one serving of fruit or tomato juice, one serving of green or yellow vegetables; one serving of potato or

other fruit or vegetable; one serving whole grain cereal; one egg, or three or four weekly; one serving meat, poultry, fish or other high protein food; bread and butter.

Tomato Plants should be transplanted at the proper stage of growth for best results. The Morden, Manitoba, Experimental Station says that the plants should be about 8 inches tall, well branched and with stems almost as thick as a lead pencil; it is most important that the flower buds shall be just beginning to open as the plants are set out.

Buckingham Eggs: Beat 6 eggs, add ¼ cup milk, ½ tsp. salt, a little pepper. Melt 1 tbs. fat in top of double boiler, add eggs and cook until set, stirring frequently. Toast 6 slices bread, and spread with 2 tbs. melted butter mixed with 4 tbs. tomato catsup; pile eggs on toast and sprinkle with grated cheese.

Dutch Apple Pie: Line pie pan with pastry and fill with sliced apples. Mix together 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup thick sour cream, 1 tbs. flour; pour over apples and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake until apples are tender and the top brown and crisp.

SKIM MILK IN BREAD MAKING

A campaign to promote the use of dried skim milk in bread making is being carried on in the U.S. by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council.

Trilliums Can Be Transplanted



The "touch not the trillium" legend has been shattered by gardening experts, who claim that Ontario's official emblem can be plucked and still survive like other plants. However, for country school children like little Mary Butler, above, trilliums are still forbidden picking, as Ontario government is trying to preserve the delicate flower from extinction.

"TEA as it should be!"



Says Britons Would Do Well on Food U.S. Wastes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "If the United States would give Britain the food it wastes, Britons would look almost as well fed as Americans," Lady Astor, fire in her eyes, told reporters here recently. She thought Japan was the worst place in the world to have sent MacArthur, because the Japanese think the Emperor is God, and when he had to take the Emperor's place, "it looked like they thought he was God. I don't think it's good for any man to have anybody think he's God," she said.

Little Folks' Puzzle and other Farm Women's News on Page 13.

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New Book on Co-operatives

"CRADLED IN THE WAVES"

By Dr. J. D. T. Croteau

A very readable story of thirteen years' work assisting in the promotion of credit unions and co-operatives in Prince Edward Island.

Published by Ryerson Press, Toronto, under the auspices of The Co-operative Union of Canada, the book is sold at \$2.50 by

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Union**

1335 9th Ave. W., Calgary

Visitors Flood In

LONDON, Eng. — Every one of the 33,000 first class hotel bedrooms in this city was booked up for May. Builders, painters and decorators are working overtime to provide 1,300 more rooms for Festival visitors who are flooding in.

British Stock Rises

"In the last few months, British stock has risen immensely in France. The improvement, people tell me, began with Attlee's visit to Washington." — "Critic" in New Statesman and Nation, London.

The Wheat Situation

By E. PATCHING, Publicity Dept.
Alberta Wheat Pool

With soil moisture conditions considered to be the best in years, crop prospects across Western Canada are generally bright and farmers are looking forward to bumper crops. Right now their biggest concern is the lateness of the season, one of the latest on record.

On May 12th, only 14 per cent of Alberta's wheat acreage had been seeded, as compared to 41 per cent at the same time last year. Relatively little seeding has been done in Saskatchewan, but in Manitoba fair progress has been made, although conditions are much later than usual.

Expect Lower Wheat Acreage

Indications are that Alberta's wheat acreage will be down by 7 per cent from the 7½ million acres seeded last year. Oats will be up 4 per cent and barley up 11 per cent, the increase in these crops being about the same as the decline in the wheat acreage. Similarly in Saskatchewan, acreage sown to wheat will be down and that to coarse grains up, while in Manitoba the wheat acreage should be up slightly and coarse grains about the same.

In the winter wheat belt of the United States, as a result of insect damage, the picture is not as bright. The government's May estimate of winter wheat production is 682 million bushels, but private observers believe that this estimate may be too high.

Last year winter wheat production amounted to 750 million bushels, and the 1940-49 average was 792 million bushels. Even if conditions in the spring wheat area are favorable, it is altogether unlikely that the United States will harvest a billion-bushel wheat crop this year. The last seven crops have exceeded a billion bushels.

Since the United States is the lead-

ing country in world wheat trade, the condition of the crop there affects all importing and exporting countries.

Down in Australia

The 1950 Australian wheat crop is currently estimated at 183 million bushels, down 35 million from the year before. Like Canada, a large proportion of Australia's crop was of very low quality. It is believed that Australia will have little wheat available for export outside of her International Wheat Agreement commitment.

In Argentina, the fourth of the major exporting nations, the 1950 crop is estimated at 222 million bushels, as compared to 189 million last year. Argentina had a very low carryover, and forward sales have been heavy, so it is believed that most of the exportable surplus has already been committed.

In view of the conditions in the exporting countries, and the unfavorable prospects in most of northern Europe, which is a heavy importing region, it appears as if Canada should not have too much difficulty in disposing of the coming crop.

Above Average Crop

Interesting figures which indicate that over a period of several recent years late seeding has been followed in fact by a somewhat better than average crop in Alberta have been

Crop	May 6	May 12	May 4
Districts	1944	1945	1946
1-3	80%	70%	90%
2-4	60	30	60
5-6-7	60	25	30
8-9	50	20	20
10-13	50	Nil	10
11-12-14	40	10	Nil
15-16	80	40	10
Total Wheat			
Harvested in			
Millions of bus.	99	87	127

Science Workers' Service

OTTAWA, Ont. — The new 120-page "Report of the Director of Science Service," Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, is off the press — an eye-opening summary of the contribution made by scientific workers to agriculture.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 4)

correspondent, displays both candor and courage. We think the publication of the interview reflects credit on those responsible — including the Southam daily in which it appears. All concerned — columnist, war correspondent, and the editor and publisher of the *Ottawa Citizen* — are good Canadians whose loyalty to genuine democracy is beyond question.

We cannot at this time quote from the interview at length.

Whether the conclusions which Mr. Berton has reached are sound or otherwise, we are sure that he bears honest witness, and that what he has seen and heard the Canadian people should know. We must content ourselves with brief quotation:

"I think we'll beat the Communists militarily," he writes... "Personally, I think that crossing the (38th) parallel was the greatest blunder we could have made. It has served to prolong the war... which must be a major tragedy to the people whose land we are scorching."

"Certainly, we have resisted Communist military aggression. But the question I keep asking myself is this: Have we stopped Communism? Have we made new friends for the West? Have we planted the ideas of freedom and democracy in the minds of a primitive people? The answers to all these

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, May 16th. — Hogs sold yesterday \$34.25 to \$34.50, sows \$22.50 to \$22.75, good lambs \$35.50. Good to choice butcher steers were \$31.50 to \$33, down to \$27 for common; good to choice butcher heifers \$30.50 to \$32, down to \$26 for common; good cows \$26.50 to \$27.50, good bulls \$29.50 to \$30, good stocker and feeder steers \$30.50 to \$32, down to \$27 for common.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, May 14th. — Under heavy receipts prices on this market declined last week. Medium to good steers traded from \$29 to \$31.50, similar quality heifers from \$29.50 to \$31.50; bulk of good cows topped at \$26.50. Good feeder steers sold mostly from \$29 to \$31; veal calves rated \$34 to \$36, choice lightweights up to \$37; Grade A hogs closed at \$33.50 for shipment; good to choice handyweight lambs \$33 to \$35.50.

Egg and Poultry Market

Egg prices have risen. A1 large eggs are now 55, medium 53, pullets 48; A large are 50, medium 48, pullets 43; Grade B are 41, C 33, and crax 31. Grade A chickens, over 5 lbs., are 48 cents; 4-5 lbs., 46; under 4, 42; Grade B are 40 down to 36; C, 30 down to 24. Fowl prices are up: Grade A are 44 down to 36; B, 41 down to 33; and C, 30 down to 24.

Though Late Seeding

compiled by Frank Allison, Superintendent of Publicity of United Grain Growers, Ltd., as follows, based on first crop report each year showing seeding progress:

	May 10	May 15	May 7	May 20	May 5
	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951
1-3	50%	50%	75%	90%	10%
2-4	20	15	50	65	Nil
5-6-7	15	Nil	70	75	Nil
8-9	5	Nil	30	70	Nil
10-13	5	Nil	40	75	Nil
11-12-14	Nil	Nil	45	70	Nil
15-16	5	Nil	60	60	Nil
Total Wheat					
Harvested in					
Millions of bus.	103	115	96	109	?

questions, it seems to me, are a resounding 'No!' ..."

The reasons why he believes we have failed in these matters, Mr. Berton outlines at length. He concludes: "It seems to me that these are really the ultimate objects in this war against Communism, and that, in the long run, it is these things that are more important than the military defeat of the Communists in the hills of the Korean peninsula."

A.P.F.5.

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CALGARY

Prune and Spray—and Have Berries to Pick

BERRY - PICKING! Such a pleasant job that it is hardly to be classed as work, whether it entails a ramble through coulees and pastures, or just up and down rows in the garden. The wild varieties, incidentally, must be self-pruning; but in the garden or orchard pruning and spraying are jobs that must be attended to by the hand of man — or woman.

Currants and Gooseberries

Successful culture of currants and gooseberries, says Victor Chanasyk, horticulturist at the Beaverlodge Experimental Station, depends on the efficiency of pruning and spraying.

Black currants bear most of their fruit on one-year-old wood. Fall pruning should remove the old wood and leave a good supply of new wood — eight or ten fruiting canes per bush should be left.

Red currants, white currants and gooseberries bear well on wood up to three or four years old; about six new canes may be left after the first year's growth; during the next two years three to four new canes are left each year. After three seasons, there should be nine to 12 fruiting canes.

Strong hand pruners or

"secateurs" are required for this job.

Two Troublesome Pests

Currant fruit fly and currant aphid are the two insect pests that give most trouble to gooseberries and currants on the prairie. The former lays eggs in the young fruits during the late blooming stage; the eggs hatch into maggots, rendering the fruit useless, of course. They may be controlled by spraying with a solution of DDT; two applications are recommended, one when blooming is about completed, and another ten days later.

Nicotine Sulphate for Aphid

The currant aphid feeds on the underside of the currant leaves causing them to curl up and turn red. To destroy these insects, use a solution of nicotine sulphate.

The two solutions may be applied together; in any case, care must be taken to spray the undersides of the leaves and the inner parts of the bushes thoroughly since this is where the insects live.

Then, if there's enough rain, and no untimely frost, you'll have luscious big gooseberries and beautiful glistening clusters of currants to fill your pails and baskets.

Little Folks' Puzzle



"Oh, what a beautiful birthday cake Mother has made for me," said Nancy. You can see part of the candles, but if you join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number twenty-six, you will see how many candles should be on the cake. Try your crayons on this picture.

The candy ration in Britain has been increased from two ounces monthly to six ounces a week.

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Put a Bof M Loan to work for you. If you need extra money for your farm's development or improvement, see your Bof M manager today. Ask or write for folder "Quiz for a Go-ahead Farmer."



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F.W.U.A. Activities — Cont. from P. 10

They will be discontinued during the summer, but resumed in the fall. Miss Whaley, district home economist, gave a demonstration on making dress forms recently, and J. Evjen, reeve of the municipality, a talk on hospitalization.

Roll call at a recent meeting of Raley F.W.U.A. was answered by naming a wild flower, and arrangements were made to support the Junior F.U.A. Stampede Queen candidate, Mrs. Lillian Lang was hostess.

To observe Farmers' Day, Berrywater F.W.U.A. are planning a picnic at Lethbridge Experimental Farm, in co-operation with the local Red Cross and with two F.U.A. Locals. Russel Smith was chosen to represent the Berrywater F.W.U.A. and F.U.A. at Farm Young People's Week. Recently

the Local heard a very instructive talk on flower gardening by Mrs. Vernie Budd, writes Mrs. Olive M. Douglass, secretary.

Ways and means committee reported to the last meeting of Camrose F.W.U.A. that \$15.47 was the net proceeds of a card party. Plans were made for a joint Farmers' Day picnic, and a number of resolutions were drafted for presentation to the district convention, reports Mrs. W. D. Lehman, secretary.

An exhibition and talk on hobbies, by Miss P. Newha, was a greatly enjoyed feature of a recent meeting of Beddington F.W.U.A. She showed samples of hand-made rugs, fancy work, stencilling, etching on glass. The meeting was held in the hall, and lunch was served, reports Mrs. Mary M. Bushfield.



SEED GRAIN

This is about the last chance farmers have to purchase Registered or Certified seed and get it delivered before seeding starts; the best paying investment that any farmer can make. Every farmer should use a few bushels.

See the nearest Searle Agent for supplies at moderate prices.

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Key to Western Wild Life

You can get a **FREE** copy of this valuable hand-book.

A Nature Book that's both interesting and useful...116 pages...illustrated with photographs and drawings...describes western Canadian wild life with particular reference to its relationship to farming...tells how to get rid of those birds and animals that are "pests"...how to encourage those that are "pals"...costs \$1 ordinarily...fascinating reading...every Alberta boy, especially, should have one.

A Nature Guide for Farmers

By Kerry Wood

The Western Farm Leader will give a copy free with two year (\$1.50) or three year subscriptions (\$2.00). Send direct to our office in the U.F.A. Building, Calgary, and ask for free Premium No. 22.

"Executed" But Lived to Prosecute Nazis



Mrs. Anne Goldstein, believed to be the only woman ever to survive "execution" in a Nazi gas chamber, is now in New York as a D.P. Mrs. Goldstein was the chief witness for the prosecution in the Nuremberg trials of the commanders of the infamous Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. Mrs. Goldstein was taken out for dead after being put into a gas-chamber by the Nazis, to be killed with hundreds of other victims. When someone discovered she still lived she was sent to a hospital, then to another prison camp. At the time of her liberation she weighed only 72 pounds. Subsequently she went to France, was married and applied for admittance to the U.S. Many Nazis sentenced to death for complicity in massacres are now being reprieved in the U.S. area in Germany, as international tensions increase.

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RUSSIAN - SWEDISH TRADE

"Sweden and Russia have made a trade deal for the exchange of goods. Russia will send Sweden such strategic materials as manganese, chrome ores and coal. It looks as if Russia doesn't realize there's a war on." — Ottawa Citizen.

SUBSTITUTE FOR JUTE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A fibre called "kenaf" which is grown in Cuba, is believed by U.S. federal farm officials to be a satisfactory substitute for jute. It can be used for sacking, rope, cordage, fishing nets, floor matting and rug backing. It is said to be fast growing and to have greater tensile strength than jute.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello Folks:

Our office cynic says that in that sudden short-lived jump in butter prices recently somebody must have made more than a MARGARINE of error in their calculations.

Maybe the facts, says Chuck of Chuckawalla, as well as the substitutes, are being colored. At any rate, all we see is red!

Our office cynic insists that Soap Operas were invented as propaganda to prove that "Grime doesn't pay."

Favorite song of the sugar Daddies of today: "Hush-A-Bye, Baby On A Be-Bop."

THIS IS TERRIBLE

In these days of high prices, snorts the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest, it's pretty darn difficult to say HELLO to GOOD-BUYS.

We see by the papers that when New Zealand restored the death penalty, the first application for the job of hangman came from a woman. This may explain why the gals are known as the weaker sex. Or was that just a case of "Ladies First".

Concerning Old Age Pensions, says Mary of Carbon, some politicians seem to have their feet stuck in the mud while others just have their heads in the clouds.

Certainly, Algernon, when a boxer scores a knockout he has the right to feel "as pleased as Punch."

Sam Letrone, of Monnaoi, France, reports that he has a hen named Berna-

dette that lays four eggs a day. It would appear that both Sam and the hen have something to cackle about. Or perhaps, Biddy's cackle ought to be referred to as the "Song of Bernadette."

MIND THE HOOK!

Fishing is the best pastime for a man when his working days are over, according to a report of the Stavely, Westmoreland, Angling Association. Ah yes, but there's a catch in it!

"Baby Born by Matchlight"—headline in the London Daily Mirror. A striking occurrence, what?

HORTICULTURAL NOTE

Did you know, folks, that we have STRAWBERRY TREES in Alberta? It's a fact. We bought a pot of jam the other day and the label says: EAMON'S—Pure Strawberry Jam—made from TREE RIPE fruit and granulated sugar. Maybe the label printers are just giving us the raspberry.

ISN'T DORA DUMB

Knotty Frankie: Do you know what they say about Li'l Goldilocks when it rains?

Dora of Drumheller: Nope, what do they say.

Knotty Frankie: She doesn't know enough to come in out of it.

Dora of Drumheller: Well why should she? She's going out with a guy named Macintosh.

FOR ROBERT BURNS

Though humbly born, he soared upon the wings
Of song, to win world homage and acclaim,
To wear the amaranthine crown of fame,
Which is capriciously withheld from kings.
Though poverty his earthly days oppressed,
The song within his heart it could not tame;
Winds of ill-fortune fanned to brighter flame
The fires of genius burning in his breast.

And though he trod the lowly ways of toil,
And ploughed deep furrows in the fields of care,
The songs of the beloved Bard of Ayr—
Like wild flowers rooted in the rugged soil
Of that historic land which gave him birth—
Will live for aye in hearts o'er all the earth.
—Agnes I. Aston Hill, Calgary.

A REAL OPTIMIST, WHAT?

A Jersey City husband who petitioned for a divorce on the grounds that his wife deserted him 33 years ago, was asked why he had waited so long. "I kept hoping she would return," he said. The divorce was granted. Well, well, says Wally, our incurable bach, the poor sap had to wait 33 years before he could really have the last word.

News item from Paris states that a 90-year-old farmer, Jean Berton, of Cherac, Western France, got out of bed hours after he had been pronounced dead and joined mourners at the funeral feast. Gosh! even for a farmer, that guy must have been hungry.

However, we suppose the French cooking must have been too much for the old boy as he obligingly really died later in the day.

THIS ONE SMELLS

Sign in a Manchester, Eng., fishmonger's shop: "The fish on our counter today is just as fresh as it was seventeen years ago."

ENGLISH AS SHE IS WRIT

Sign in a Munich Beer Hall: "Anyone causing trouble inside the Beer Hall or with the Controlles will be bared for one week. Second offence and you will be bared for ever." Should be a good spot for troublesome Doukhobors, what?

At Calgary, Terrance B. Cannon pleaded guilty in police court to carrying a weapon without a permit. Cannon found he wasn't such a big gun after all.

When Mrs. Iva Chance reported that her car had been damaged by a hit and run driver, Patrolman Robert Rough arrested Fleet Beers for speeding. Although Beers was Fleet and said to himself Iva Chance he seems to have had a Rough ride.

Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, after looking over "My Sin," "Desire," "Surrender," and other lurid titles, at the perfume counter, naively asked the clerk, "But haven't you anything for a beginner?"

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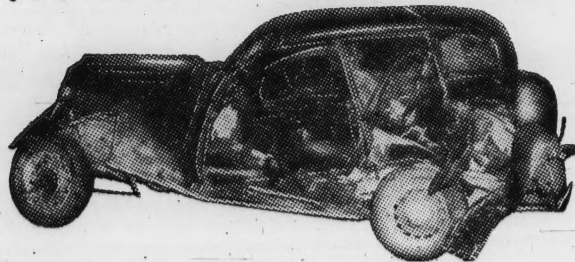
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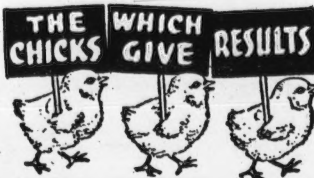
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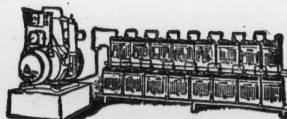
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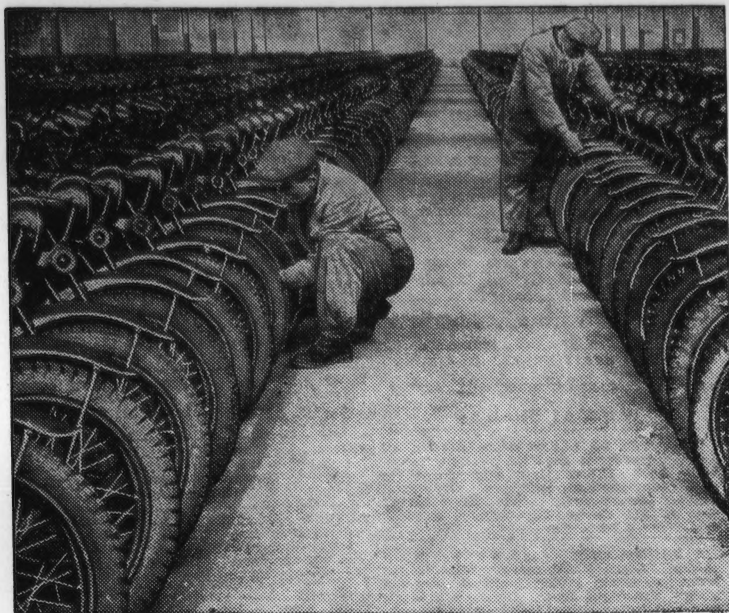
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Shown above is a scene at a British Army depot, where final inspection is being given to a vast store of motorcycles. They will be used in the mobilization rehearsal this summer when veterans of World War II, will be among 235,000 men to be called up. With trained conscripts (compulsory military service is still in effect in Britain) they will leave their jobs and go back to army life for three weeks.

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